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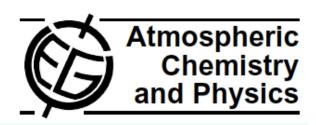
Today:

- •Present new data base of gridded global emissions: 1850-2000
- •Review observed O₃ trends at northern mid-latitudes
- •Compare modeled with observed O₃ trends

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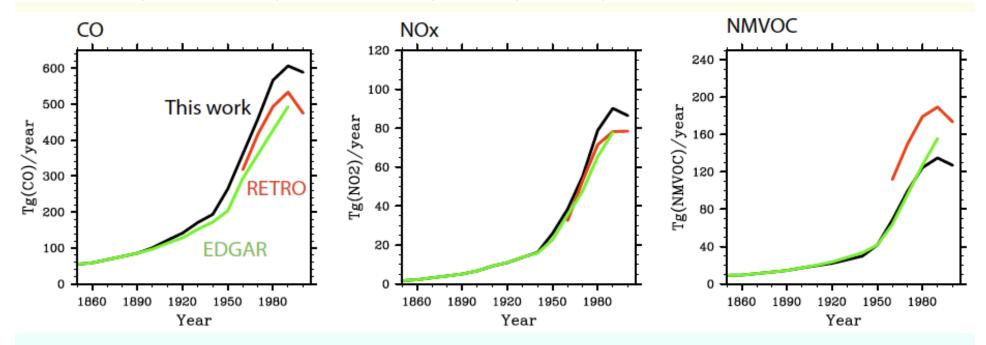
- Many have provided data sets
- Many contributed to model results

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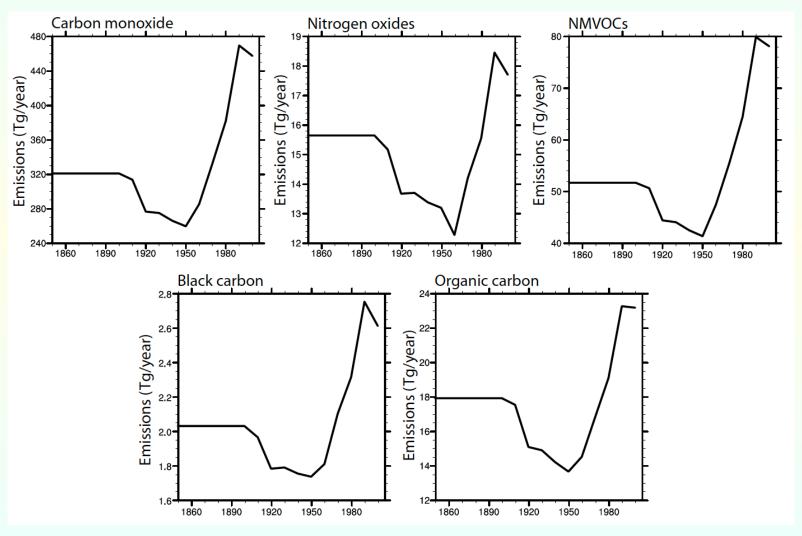
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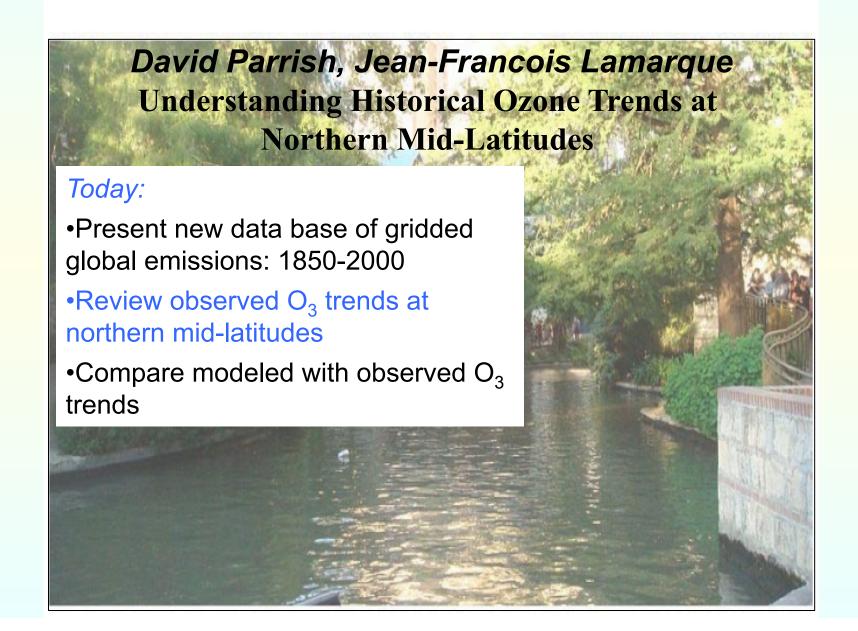
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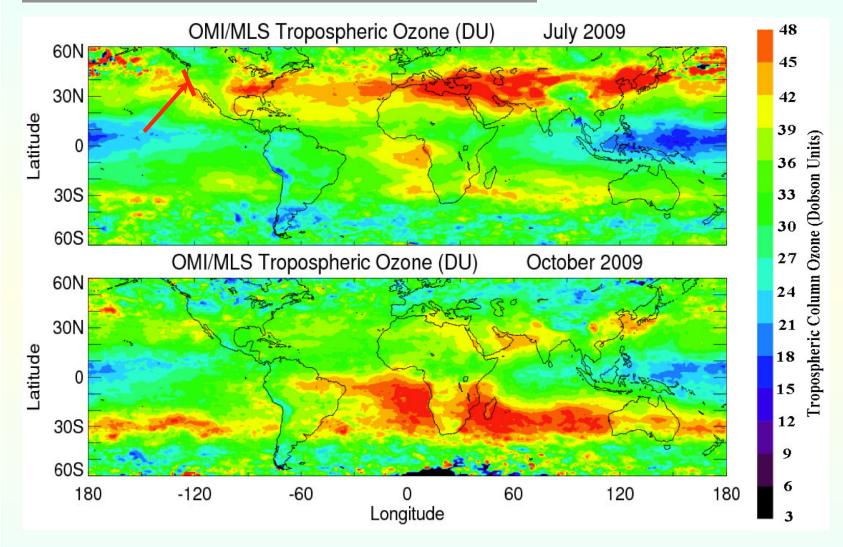
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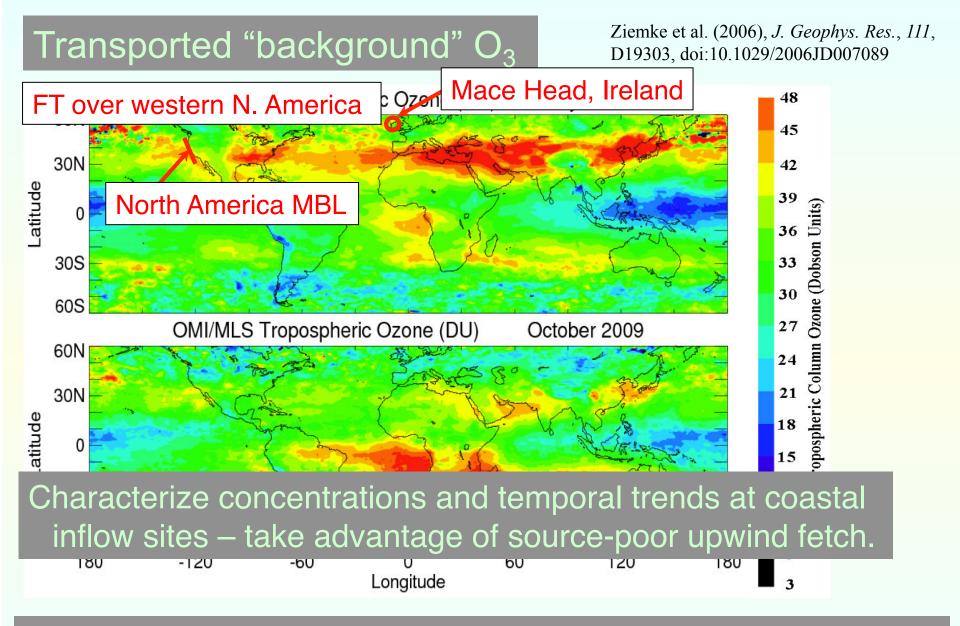




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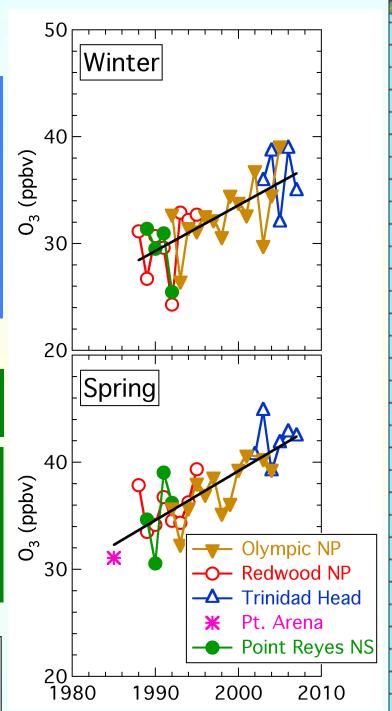
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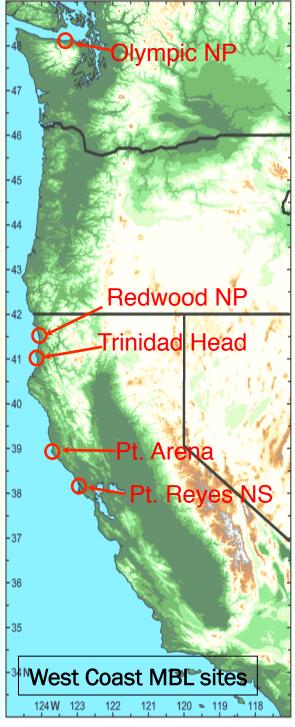
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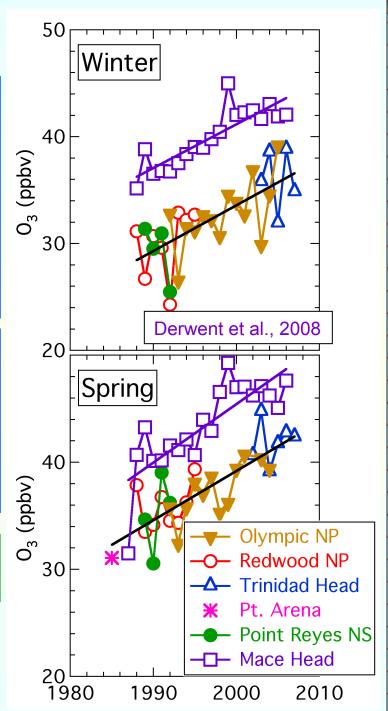
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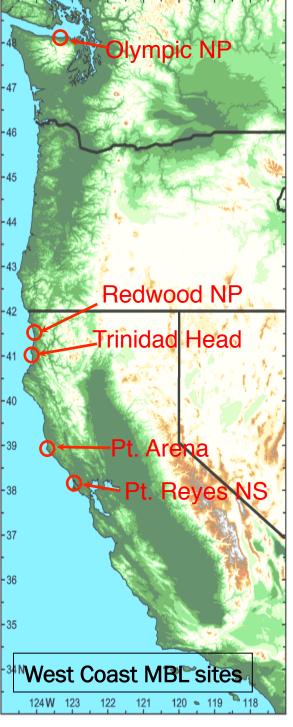
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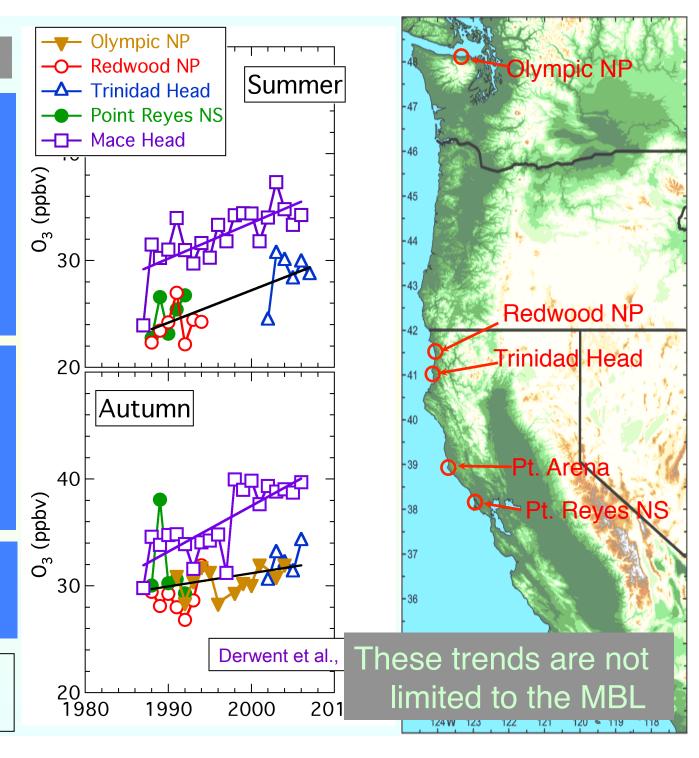
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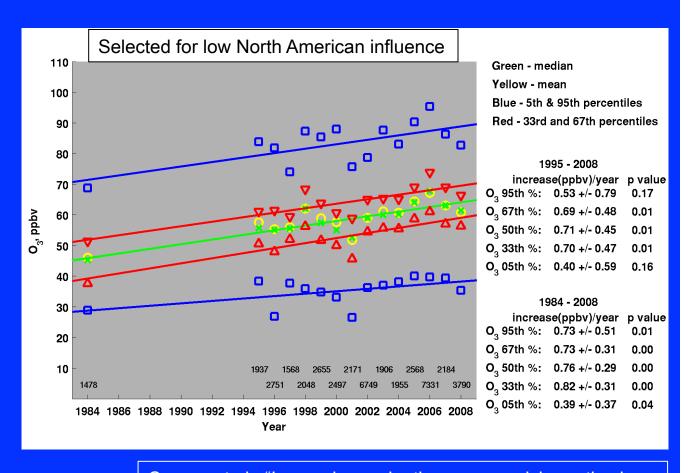


Transported background O₃ increasing in free troposphere in marine air approaching North America

1984-2008: 0.76 ± 0.29 ppbv/yr Springtime 3-8 km altitude average

Increasing Asian emissions of O₃ precursors likely play a major role.

(note: all confidence limits = 2σ or 95%)

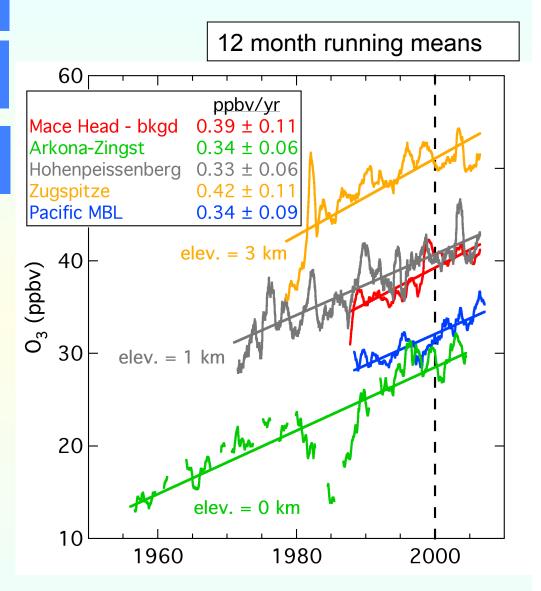


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All data included: not selected for baseline conditions, except Mace Head and Pacific MBL.

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12 month running means

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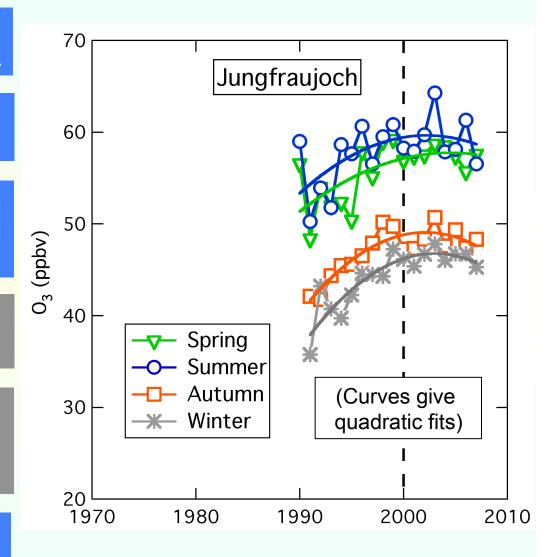
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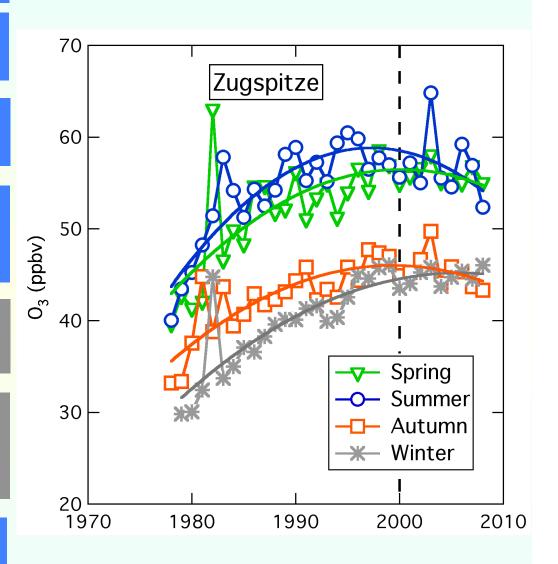
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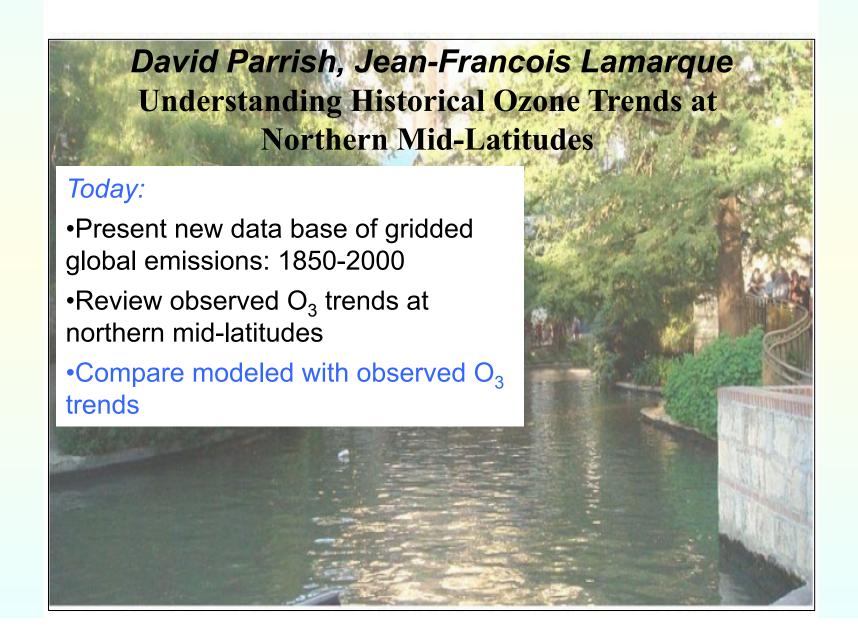
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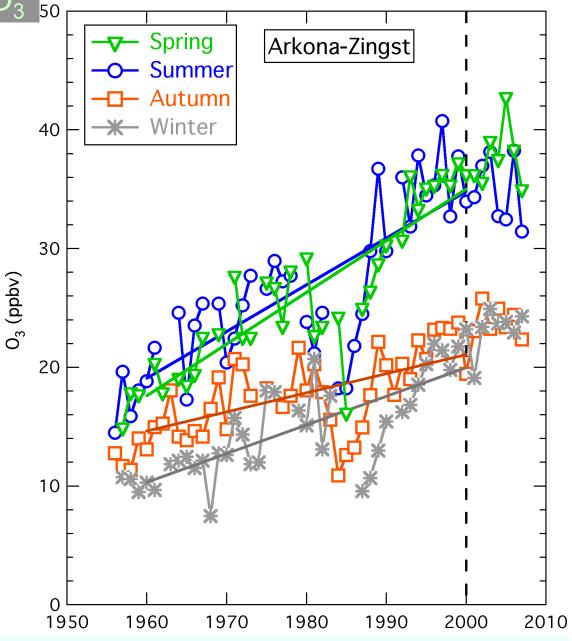
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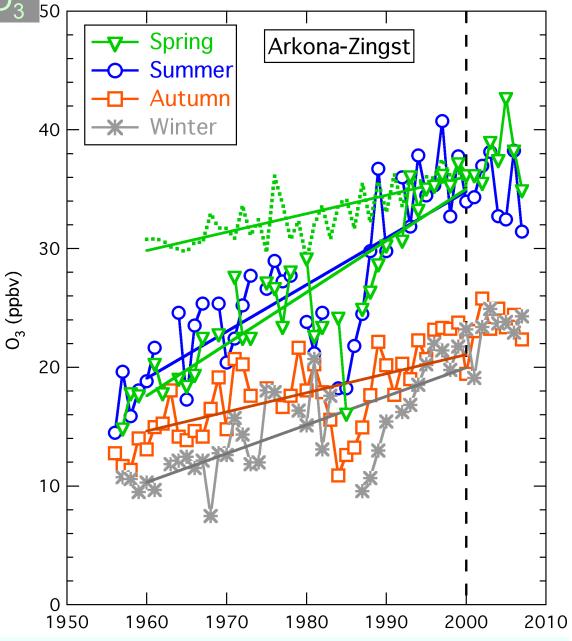
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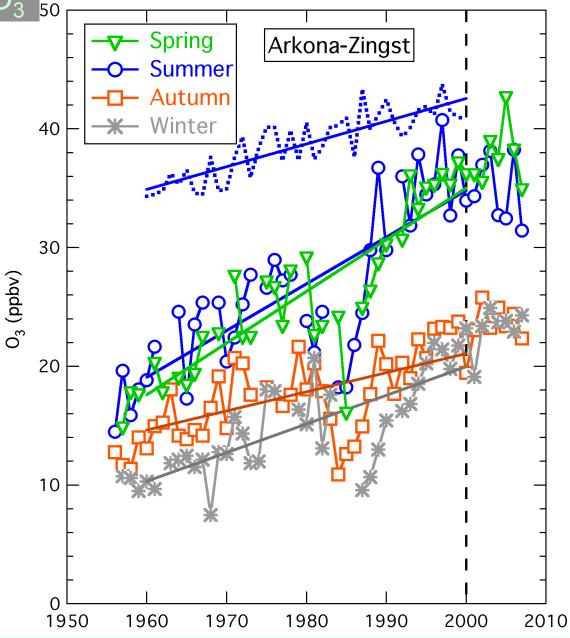


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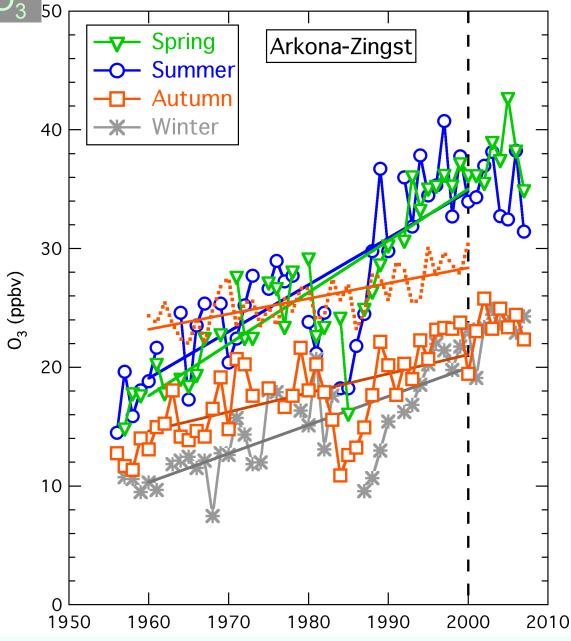
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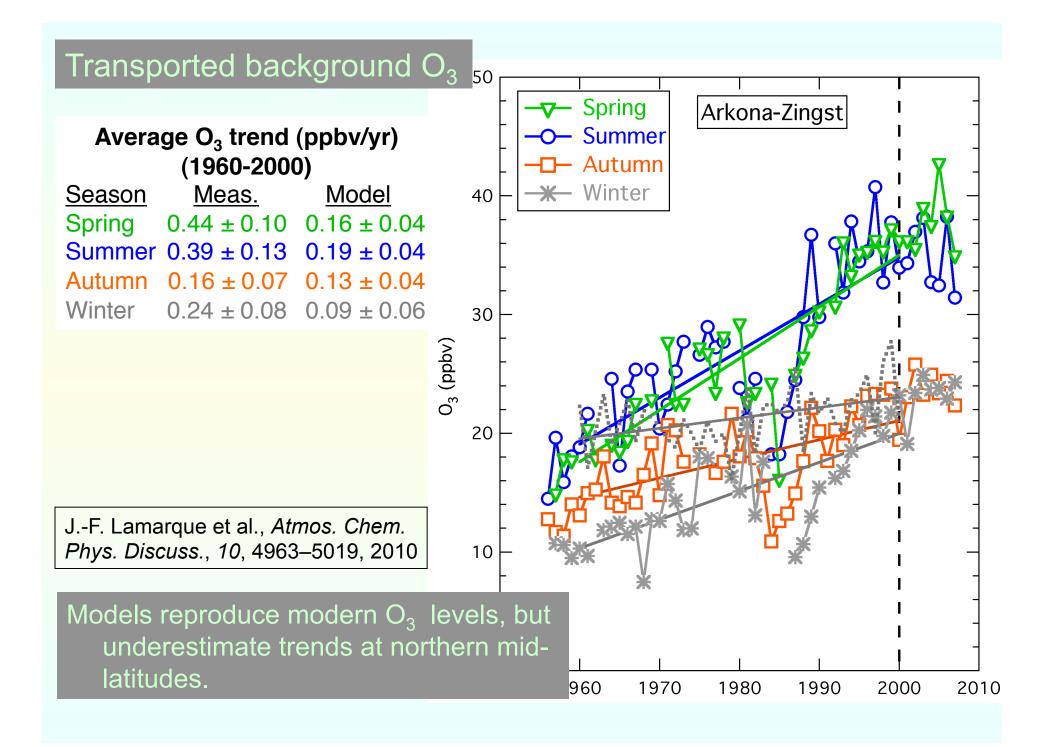
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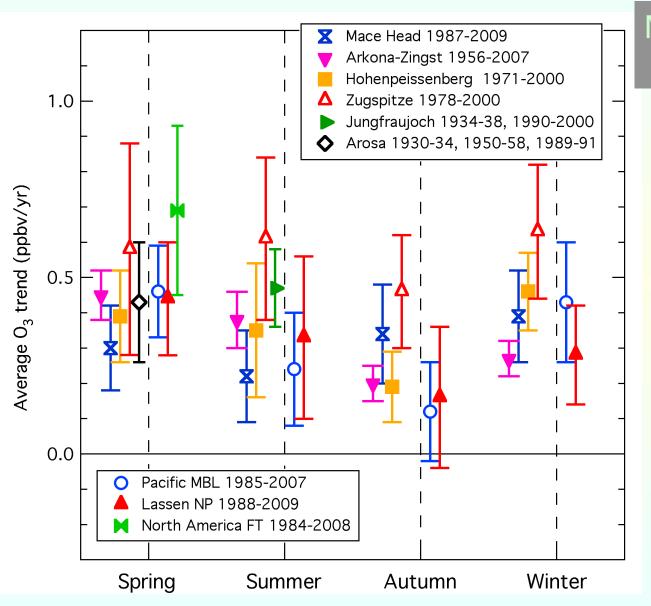


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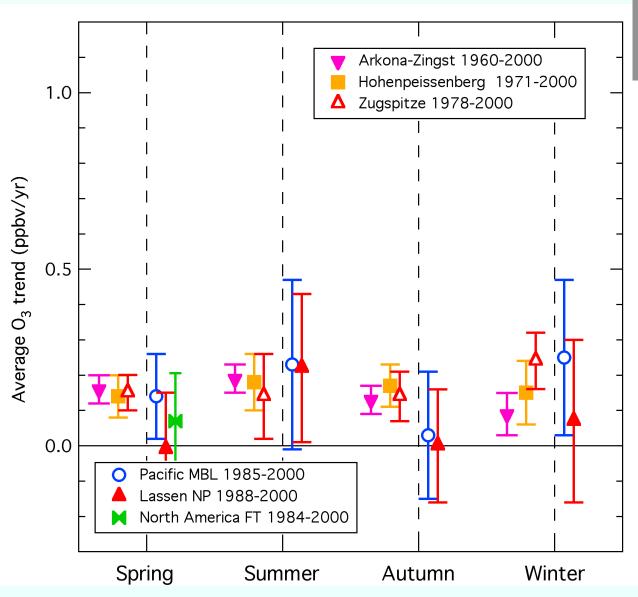
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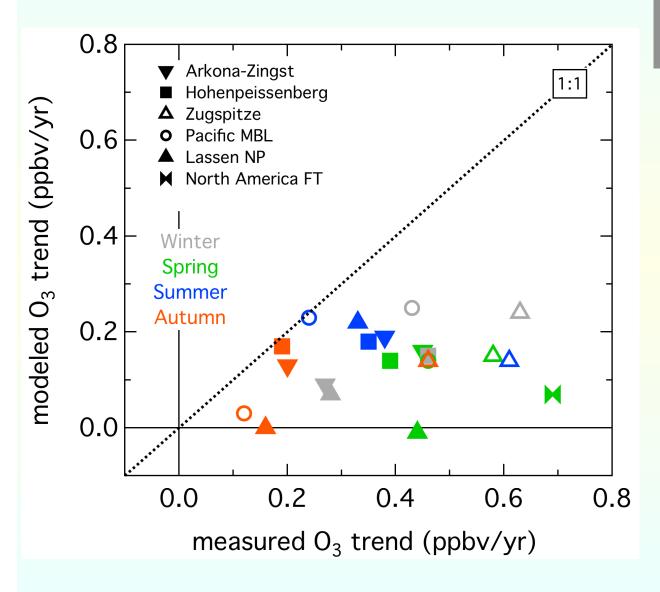




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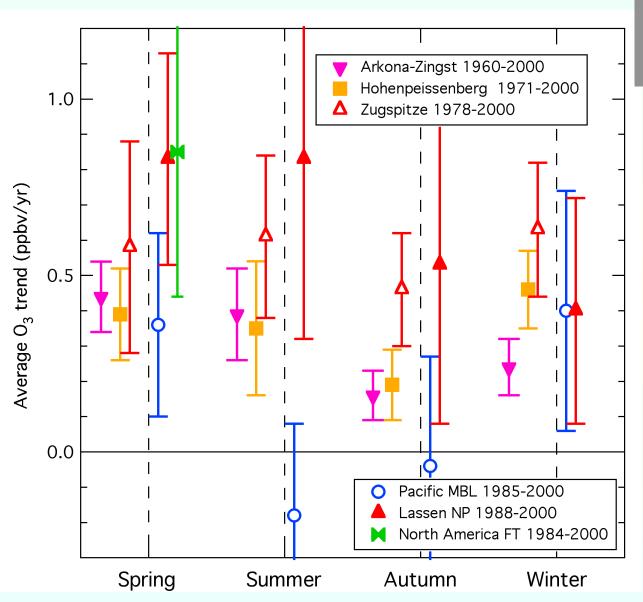
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